GRANT'S PARTY.

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gh the President of one the Ring's incorpobanks, but the cover was very thin. It remains to be seen at what prices these swere turned into the sinking fund. Pos-Mr. Hartranft will kindly furnish the pubwern statement showing that, and so esh fully the allegations of Yerkes's affidavit. Sems that Hartranft is not confined to one a means of speculation with the oppores his office affords. It has been shown in the amysterious connection with the disastructure of the dis

In this connection let the following fac simile of an autograph letter from Hartranft to his broker be carefully studied:

Hartranfi's Disturbed Speculation in Oil Creek.

(Auditor General's Office,

Hanishing Du. March 92 1870 Duferles Buy coom so possites 100 There of Oce Creek Valleghenry rolly Ver and then have my account or rathers have an extrect made from my acet, so thes I can see the exact loss I here sustames on Orl Crist Set me how this as soon as you can consemently - The atty Gent, has griero a delianos against om Realls. - ment, which takes the sterch myst

out - I don't know what to say whent'

buying oil crull as a futir inestinate

If you that well of it you may buy

I think the Chances so that is well go

up but as everything else is drowing of

but little can be sopretice from ord conti

What do you the of Gred!

Genos Markenfi became enamored of Gen. Grant's military greatness, and as a prominent member of the Fennsylvania division of the Grand Army of the Republic rendered effective service in the campaign of 1868 in electing his former chieftain to the Presidency. For this service he was appointed by Grant Pension Agent at Philadelphia. In that position the Pennsylvania Treasury Ring quickly got hold of him, and, as a result, a year or two ago he found himself unable to square his accounts with the Treasury De-

chims frauds which the committee was ap-ated to investigate. Hartranft was then per-ted to testify as follows: arise of the second sec TESTIMONY THAT SMACKS OF ----.

connection with the | tion :

Hartranft needs to pray earnestly for deliverence from himself. His clerk told him they could manufacture a claim against the Oil Creek Comgany of \$160,000; such a claim, if pressed, would certainly reduce the value of the stock. The claim was made out and pressed, and at the same time Hartranft went short on the stock with his broker. The company obtained an opinion from the Attorney-General that the claim was worthess, that they (the company) were not liable which upset all Hartranft's calculations, by causing a reaction in the stock. The market went up rather than down, and the speculative Auditor-General was a loser. There-upon

HE SOUGHT TO HEDGE,

That this was a trumped-up claim for stock obling effect seems probable, from the follow-by additional portions of Hartranit's testi-

-Was the corporation notified of the demand of the Was the claim put in suit? A.-No, sir; by an ement it was submitted to the Attorney-General. An agreement between whon? A. The parties represented the company and the department, rhe decided against It a settlement was made bette appeal day.

By that settlement what was the condition of the antibetween the Commonwealth and the company? The whole claim was balanced on the books.

NO PENT-UP UTICA.

veigled this young man, and the funds in his keeping, into his nefarious operations, and had ruined him. This frantic appearation Calhoun for money was to enable the pension agent to square up his accounts. But he had got so deep in with Hartranft that the amount the latter grudgingly seat him was not enough to save nim, and he was booked a defaulter.

a invorte dodge. Hartrant swears he bor-rowed" from Evans the \$7.00 of the war claims swindle proceeds that was traced into his pos-session; he "borrowed" from Yerkes from hime to time, as he needed money. Mackey "bor-rowed" \$20.00 from Yerkes to pay his election expenses, and repaid it by a draft on the funds of the State Treasury. Hartranft "borrowed" from the same source this \$8.700 to spad to Cal-houn, and promised to fix it when he should see Mackey, the State Treasurer. And so the "bor-rowing" process went on indefinitely, or at least until the public treasury was reached, where it stopped. There was no further "borrowing" to replace drafts made on that convenient source of loans.

of loans.
AN EMBARRASSING BREAK.

NO PENT-UP UTICA.

The foregoing exposures would seem to be hough to consign Hartranft to everiasting inamy; and the wonder is that, knowing his liability to this open and positive conviction of uch frauds and maladministration of office, he as had the hardihood to present his name to be people for their suffrages for a higher and lore responsible position. But his cheek is as allimited as are his resources in wrong-doing, a the foregoing instances it will be noticed that is operations affected only the people of the formonoment of Pennsylvania. But he and he lding of which he seems to be the chief, confine their operations are far-reaching, and their distributions of the General Govfannet, and include those who have the handing of the funds belonging to the National Creasury, Indeed, this circumstance, aside from the other means of information at his command, place Grant, by reason of his endorsement of Hartranft, if not in the position of Strine committed, yet seeking to cover the crime and serion the principal actor from justice; and its only this, in this case, but seeking to give in more and greater opportunities for dispensety. Hee is a letter that bears on this granch of the subject:

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HARRESTER, DEC. 2

independence, and nonesty to oner these preambles and, resolutions;

RESOLUTIONS THAT NO MEMBER OF THE LAST

LEGISLATURE WOULD OFFER.

Whereas, John F. Hartranft, Auditor-General, and
Robert W. Mackey, State Treasurer, have been accused
of Hiegaily using moneys of the Commonwealth in applying the same in carrying on various operations in
stocks to the extent of several millions of dollars, and
to the payment of their private debts; and
Whereas, The said State officers are further accused of
having used the moneys of the Commonwealth for their
own benefit, particularly to the purchase of \$189,560 of
the five per cent. John of the Commonwealth, and of
the five per cent. John of the Commonwealth, and of
having sold the said loans to the sinking fund of the
Commonwealth at an advantage or profit to said Mackey
of \$2,583.42, and at an advantage or profit to said Markey
of \$4,583.42, and at an advantage or profit to said Markey
in the said Mackey is further accused of hay-UNITED STATES OFFICERS IN THE RING.

The Calhoun here referred to was at the time fruit's Pension Agent in Philadelphia. He was a young man of good character, a journalist by profession. During the war be patriotically exchanged his pen for a sword, and won glory and brounction on the field of battle. Naturally he

ing received, among other sums, the following payments as interest on the moneys of the Commonwealth loaned or deposited by him for or on account of such consideration, viz.; On Aug. 25, 1895, 8077.50; on Feb. 3, 1870, \$3,820.50; on May 16, 1870, \$337.50; on Oct. 5, 1871, \$5,000; and

Whereas, The said officers are further accused of acting in violation of the trust reposed in them, collusively with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and one Thomas A. Scott, an officer of said company, whereby the said railroad company and said Scott have and receive the use and benefit of moneys and securities belonging to the Commonwealth, and also have and receive the use and benefit of moneys and securities belonging to the Commonwealth, and also have and re-

Probably the largest excursion of the season was that of the Thomas Coman Association up the Hudson to Dudley's Grove on Monday. The steamer sleepy Hollow and two barges, having on board about 5,000 persons of both sexes, floated out with the stream

Arrival of the Duke of Saxe-A Rich and Handsome Widower. His Imperial Highness Louis Auguste Marie-Endes of Coburgh, Duke of Saxe, son-in-law to his Imperial Majesty Don Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, by his marriage with the now deceased Princess Leonoldina, arrived in this city from Rio Janeiro yesterday mornng. He is accompanied by two servants. As carly as House, sighth street and rifth avenue. Inc obacis a joily, friendly, but unostentations man. He is a wealthy and handsome widower. His quarters were yesterday besieged by hundreds who were anxious to have a interview. He was too fatigued with the long sea voyage to leave his rooms. The Brazilian Minister, Moris Borges, was the only visitor received by the Duke yesterday. The Duke expects his brother in a day or two by the Java, and then they will make a quiet tour of the States.

The iron steamship Nada, a pioneer vessel in a

Coroner Schirmer yesterday investigated the case of Mrs. Ida Kruger of 142 Essex street, who poison d herself on Monday by taking Paris green. The testi nony showed that she had been married five years to only 24. They lived very unhappily. Kruger at one time kept a lager beer saloon in Delancey street, and while there ascertained that his wife was intimite will one Peter Heul. Heal was ejected from the saloon, as which Mrs. Kruger took unbrage, and abandoned he hesband, going to live with Heul. She atterward repeated and returned to her nusband. Stricken with remove, she became despondent and attempted suicide on several occasions. On Monday morning at 5:20 o'clock she was found by her husband dead in bed with a glass containing Paris green near her. The jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts.

Lifen Nyan of 120 Eldridge street was prostrated at froome street and the Bowery. George Sution of Newarg, N. J., was prostrated at 61 lidridge street.

Coroner Schirmer vesterday held an inquest i e case of Mrs. Mary Leonard of 342 East Twenty-stati

nal Bank, Jersey City, and son of Edward King

The People and the Sunday Concerts. The New York Saengerrunde will serenad derman Radde at 11 o'clock this evening, at his res

Grand Ovation to Senator Carl Schurz in Southern Indiana. NEW ALBANY, Aug. 17 .- Senator Schurz's reception here to-day was the grandest ovation ever offered a public man in Southern Indiana. Although it was near the middle of the day, and the citizens generally engaged in business, at least five thousand persons turned out to welcome him.

But the demonstration to-night is beyond parallel

tunately for this explanation the Auditor-General knew Calboun's circumstances intimately, and knew that he was dependent on the legitimate earnings of his office for his own support and the maintenance of his family. Therefore his explanation is worthless. He knew when he took that money that it was public money placed in Calboun's hands for a sacred purpose, the payment of the nation's obligations to its mained and decrepid heroes, and the wives and children of those who had fallen on the field of battle. But what did he care for the sacredness of the trust? He could make a speculation of his own trust of the sinking fund of the State whereby the creditors of the Commonwealth were supposed to be secured, and why not speculate as well with the trust funds of wounded soldiers and the widows and orphans the war the history of politics in Southern Indiana. From in the alstory or pointed in Scatter Instance. From two let to fifteen thousand people joined in it, and the enthusiasm was latense. A torchlight procession, in which six hundred bore lamps, paraded the streets. Uniform companies with beautiful banners and flaunting flag took part in the grand procession. Cheers for Greek and Frown, for Rendricks and the State ticket rent thair, and several bands of music added to the animatio of the grand seen. But he borrowed the money! Did he? Why did he borrow it of Calhoun? He had, as he has sestified, a private account with Yerkes, sufficiently large for the latter to carry with it stocks on margins to the amount of nearly a million of dollars; and further, "When I had spare money I deposited with him, and saved my interest account; and when I wanted money I drew." Why didn't he draw on Yerkes when he wanted this money in the first instance, and not "borrow" it from Calhoun! The truth is he had invested this young man, and the funds in his heading, into his nefarious operations, and of the grand scehe.

Senator schurzs speech was one of his ablest efforts. It was a telling review of the corruptions of the Count administration, and was most enthusiactically applicated throughout. There is no defection among the Democrats in Southern Indiana; they are all for Greeley. Not less than three hundred Liberal Republicans are toking part in the meeting to night.

Matilda Heron Applying for Recognition as Widow of Henry Byrne. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Matilda Heron-Byrne-Stoepel has applied for recognition as widow of Henry Byrne, deceased, and asked the Probate Court to day, and vehemently denied ever having been divorce-

Shooting Another.
PROVIDENCE, Aug. 20.—The house of Job F. Angell, an old and wealthy citizen of North Providence lyn, was first awakened, and made the outery, where upon one of the negroes beat her in the face and at impted to choke her to silence. Mrs. Angell went to her daughter's assistance, and one of the robbers shot her with a pistol, the ball passing through the breast and the firstly part of the arm. Mr. Angell shouled to have his gun brought, and the robbers field, without any plunder. Neither of the women are fatally injured. AN EMBARRASSING BREAK.

But finally a break occurred in these nice arrangements. "Dear Yerkes" stopped payment one fine afternoon last fail, and \$105.000 of the State funds deposited with him on call, according to Mackey's testimony, was called for in vain. Add this to the \$710.000 deficiency on the war claims business, and it makes on even \$55.000 about three-quarters of a million-missing from the State Treasury during one ye r, that is ascertained. How much else there is to be made good with slow notes, checks on Pittsburgh banks, Tom Scott's railroad bonds, and other valuable securities, all counted as cash, will probably not be known until Mr. Buckalew takes his seat as Governor and a reformed Legislature, shall elect an honest Treasurer. And in that Legislature it is earnestly expected that there will be found one man with sufficient boldmess, independence, and honesty to offer these preambles and resolutions;

A Soldier Mardered in New London. NEW HAVEN, Aug. 20.—On Sundry about 7 'clock Sergeant William Mattison of the Fifth United states. Artillery stationed at Fort Trumbull, New ondon, ordered private Cornellus Faricy, Company H f the same regiment, to the guard house. Farley did ot obey as quickly as Mattison desired, and he was oughly pushed by the Sergeant into the place of condaement. Farley attempted to strike and bite the Sergeant, who struck him on the back of the neck and
felled him to the floor. Before the Post Surgeon
could arrive Farley died. The Colonel commanding refused to arrest Mattison, whereupon Sherill Raymond of
New Longon county made the arrest.

On Monday Farley's brother and some solders attermed to secure Mattison and kill blen, but were pre-

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- Four young men, three of whom were awaiting trial for robbery, and the other serving out a two years' term for attempting to kill a policeman, escaped from the county jail last night. The policeman, escaped from the county jail last hight. The prisoners had neen supplied with revolvers by friends outside. One of them, who was allowed the privilege of the corridors, obtsined possession of the cell keys while the Deputy Jailer in charge was sitting outside the juil, and liberated his friends. When the jailer came in he was confronted by the four men, who pointed their cocked revolvers at his head, and demanded the key to the outside door. Resistance was useless. The jailer gave up the key and the prisoners unlocked the door and walked off.

THE FLYERS IN SARATOGA THE FAVORITES BEATEN IN THE

FIRST TWO RACES. Holders of Pool Tickets Receiving Fifty Times their Original Investments - A Brilliant Contest for the Handicap-Mary Louise Winning in Three Minutes.

SARATOGA, Aug. 19 .- As far as the weather went, to-day was the most pleasant of by a cooling breeze. The attendance, too, was in excess of the previous days, and, as will be seen, the sport was quite up to the average. Four jockeys were weighed for the first race, a three-quarter mile dash for two-year-olds, the chino, Mr. Belmont's Count D'Orsay, Merodac, chioness. In the pools Mr. Belmont's colt was the favorite, with Strachino as second choice. The latter jumped of when the flag fell and carried on the running at a cracking pace in com-

won easily in 1:10%, with Strachino second, and Merodac third.

THE BEST PERFORMANCE ON RECORD.

Following this came a dash of a mile and a furlong for three-year-olds, for which the following horses started, viz.: Gray Planet, Buckden, Mimi, Experience Oaks, and Pledmont. The betting was very heavy, and the touts and turf sharps put their money up on Gray Planet without hesitation. They came to woful grief, however, in the race, for Experience Oaks, who was very little fancied, rushed to the front at the head of the stretch, and won with consumnate ease by six lengths in 1:57. Considering that she was carrying 107 lbs, this is by far the best performance on record at this distance. It is not the fastest, however, Fanny Ludlow having run it in 1:56, but she was a four-year-old, carrying 105 lbs., so that the performance does not compare with the one made to-day.

IMMENSE WINNINGS OF THE FIRENCH POOLS.

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IMMENSE WINNINGS OF THE FIENCH POOLS.

So lightly was the filly esteemed that in one pool of \$1,800 she only brought \$65, while in the French pools the profit was even greater. Every one who was lucky enough to buy a five-dollar ticket on the winner received \$243.71, or nearly lifty times their original investment. Of course when this fact became known there was a great rush to buy cheap horses on the next race, but in this instance one of the favorites won.

A SPLITTING RACE.

The third and last race of the day was a handicap for all ages, one mile and three-quarters for which there were five starters, who were weighted as follows; Frank Hampton, 5 years oid, 110 pounds; Defender, 5 years, 109 pounds; Arizona, 4 years, 102 pounds; Mary Louise, 4 years, 122 pounds; Brother to Connolly, 3 years, 80 pounds. Frank Hampton was first choice in the pools, and Mary Louise second. The race was run at a clipping pace from the start, Pennock's coit carrying the field along at his top speed for a mile and a quarter. Then Frank Hampton went to the front, and came around the home turn with the colt at his shoulders.

A little further on, however, Mary Louise, who had gradually been closing up to the front rank, came with a big rush, and Arizona foilowing suit. A splitting race ensued between these three. The struggle was so close and exciting that the spectators fairly stood up and screamed, and it was impossible for anybody to say which had won till the Judges announced that Mary Louise had got the race in 380. Frank Hampton was only beaten a neck, and Arizona finished a head behind him. It was a magnificent race, and a great triumph for the handicapper, Mr. Charles Wheatly, to be able to adjust the weights so nicely as to bring three horses into so small a space at the finish. Mary Louise was only bought by Dr. Weldon yesterday; so she won a race for her new owner at the first.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. To-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

To-morrow there will be three races, a hurdle race being the first. In this Blind Tore, Vesuvius, Gao, and the colt by Asteroid out of Lavender will start. The second race is a dash of two miles and three-quarters. In this Harry Bassett and Mary Louise are entered, but as the former is certain to win unless he falls down, there will be no interest attaching to it. The third race is a dash for three-quarters of a mile fir all ages. Nine horses are entered, viz. Piednont, King Henry, Ortolan, Lobelia, Fanchion, Cape Race, Mollie, McIntyre, Eastern Star, and Nema.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 20 .- The meetng in Hampden Park opened brilliantly to-day andily in three straight heats. The second ace was a purse of \$2,500. There were twelv was the favorite previous to starting, Henry W

Purse of \$1,250, for horses that have never trotted bet-r than 2028, mile hears, best 3 in 5 in harness. J. Powen's bik. g. Camors... Kelsey's b. g. Levits... H. Jarvis's g. g. Doubtful. W. Camp's b. g. Columbia (Purse of \$2.50, for all horses that have etter than 1.8, mile hears, best three in fi J. N. Woodward's b. g. Breig. James McNetl's s. g. Athlone Thue, 15894; 20014; and 2004.

On Sunday, Aug. 11, a cloud burst on the upper waters of a branch of Lick Creek, a small stream near the pike in Carroll county, and the waters came rushing down in a volume four or five feet deep, tating all the rails, logs, and rubbish in its way. At the forks of Lick Creek a strong frame Baptist meeting-house was filled with people to hear the Rev. James V. Riley preach. The meeting was dismissed about 12 M., and part of the congregation dispersed; but as the rain was not over, about fifty persons remained in the church to await the passing over of the cloud. In a few minutes the waters came down in a volume of several feet deep, and struck the meeting-house with such force as to burst off one side of the frame and move the building from its foundation. from its foundation.

A Mrs. Knox jumped out of the window with her boy, four years old. In her arms. The child fell from her embrace into the surging waters and was drowned, and she was barely saved from the same fate. It is believed the remainder of the congregation were only saved by the tearing up of the house.

Another Defeat for the Mutuals. BALTIMORE, Aug. 20.-The fifth game of the mampionship series was played between the Mutual ad Baltimore Base Ball Clubs to-day. The following

Congressional Nominations. Figuth District, Pennsylvania, the Hon. Heister Clyh District, Missouri, the Hon. Abram Comingo, Marriage in High Life in England.

From the London Morning Post,

A marriage is to take place between the Austrian Field Marshal Lieutenant Baron Jochmus and

trian Field-Marshal Lieutenant Baron Jochmus and Mrs. Dalton, widow of the late Mr. John Dalton, senior of Sleningford Park (York), and Fillingham Castle (Lin-cola). Mrs. Dalton is daughter of the late Sir Charles Dedsworth, Bart., and niece of the late Lieutenant-General Lord Blayney.

The Death of Dr. Knight.

To the Editor of The Sun.

Sik: In regard to the rumored poisoning of Dr. Knight of Meuchen, N. J., the particulars of which were printed in Tur Sun of July 10.1, Robert Sharp, say that I never gave Mrs. Phoebe J. Warner any wine or caused any to be sent to her.

ROBERT SHARP.

A very Useful and Effective Medicine for diarrhea, choiera morbus, eranns, &c., is Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsain, as it checks these complaints promptly, and exerts a healing and soothing effect on the bowels. One of my children when safering from diarrhea was releved thoroughly this medicine after a few doses; and from my own experience, i have reason to speak with great confidence about it.—W. A. Weaver, writing from Rem's Creek, N. C.—Ade.

Furniture, carpets, and bedding—an immense stock and low prices—at B. M. Cownerthwalt's, 135 Chatham street. Weekly and monthly payments taken,—Adv.

For wire screens for doors and windows go to E. S. & J. Torrey's, 166 Fulten street, near Broadway.—Adv.

DEMOCRATS ELECTING GRANT. Charles O'Conor in Favor of the Louisville Movement. From the Herald.

Movement.

From the Heraid.

Reporter—The fact is, Mr. O'Conor, you are spoken of chiefly in connection with this forthcoming Louisville Convention. It is reported—of course I don't know with what truth, and that is exactly what I should like to know, and what, to be plain, I have come here to find out, if you have no objection, but it is reported—that the course now being pursued by what are called the straight-out Democratic Presidential conditions and proposing therein to nominate regular Democratic Presidential conditions and proposing therein to nominate regular Democratic Presidential conditions.

Mr. O'Conor—I have taken no part in public affairs for a long time, further than the part I took in the prosecution of the Tammany thieves, as they are called.

Reporter—By the way, was not Mr. Greeley in the habit of paying you some close journalistic attention in days gone by?

Mr. O'Conor—Now, always supposing that I cared anything for whatever was said of me in the newspapers either way, I cannot say that I ever deserved, or could have deserved, the uniform kindness and courtesy with which I was always treated by Mr. Greeley (or by his paper, which is, I suppose, all the same), even when we differed most widely, and we did happen to differ very widely indeed; so that personally, I have reason to feel, and do feel, the warmest regard for Horace Greeley, and if my estimate of him as a candidate for the Presidency were to be based solely on my personal likings or dislikes, he should not want whatever little support I could give him. I cannot, however, and I never did, allow my feelings of private friendship to influence my course or be my rule of conduct in public affairs.

Reporter—Now, Mr. O'Conor, I shall ask you one question, which, I need not say, you will answer as you think proper, or not answer at all as you see fit. Suppose the straight-out Democratic hold this Louisville Convention and there nominate straight-out Democratic candidates; then—

Mr. O'Conor (promptly and energetically)—
Mr. O'Conor (promptly and energetically)—
Then I shall vote for them.
Reporter—Is it your opinion, Mr. O'Conor, that
the Democrats can by voting solid as a party,
ru. in their candidates between what may now
be really regarded as two sets of Republican candidates?
Mr. O'Conor—Why you can easily reason that
way for yourself without my assistance. In
fact, a rational baby that had begun to thirk at
all, would be sure to argue in that way and in no
other. That conclusion is unavoidable.

From the Cancinatic Commercial, Aug. 18.

The Republican Congressional Campaign Rooms at the Capitol are full of circulars, ingeniously gotten up and selected with especial view to the geographical sections of the country. One set of circulars which go North and West make Greeley out an original secessionist, still in favor of disunion and of paying the rebel war debt and pensioning the ex-Confederate disabled soldiers: still another go South, wherein Greeley is not only one of the earliest and flercest Abolitionists, upon whom especially rests the responsibility for the whole war, but who also at the present time is one of the most bitter and unrelenting enemies of that section.

Then there are appeals to the financial and commercial classes, intended for those whose politics are limited to their business interests, wherein Greeley's financial herestes are exposed and all his utterances for the last thirty years on any of these topics tortured and fixed up to suit the occasion. He is made to be a Protectionist in free trade districts, and in Pennsylvania is declared to have sold out to the Free Traders.

But all the above business is honorable com-

ntains the following :

The Dollar Sux contains a complete epitome of the news of the week from all parts of the United State. and the American confinent. Copies in wrappers ready formalling to the old country may be had at the desk of our publication office. Price three cents.

REAL ESTATE MARKET.

Business at the Exchange Salesroom was dull resterday. Monday's sales were adjourned, and non-vere announced for yesterday. Private transfers were ew and unimportant, Preparations are active for ex

Court Calendar this Day.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. TUESDAY, Aug. 20-P. M .- The movement in

silroad and miscellaneous stocks assumed no special prominence or significance during the forenoon, or inngs, though not particularly large, were fraught wit more interest. The full figures of last night's close were noted at the opening of the Exchange, but later, despit he upward turn in Pacific Mail from 78% to 74%, th market sogged of its own weight and became barely steady. There was nothing noticeable in any of the list, until long after the adjournment of the Second Board, when under the sharp flurry in money, the entire list further weakened, and Western Union Telegraph was hammered down quit orther dropping to 78%, but Panama on the other band stiffened up to 125%. Here New York Central, which had opened at 97% went off to 97%, taking down with it Lake Shore & F cent. to 89%. Northwestern common fell off from 73% to 73%. Eric was comparatively steady here at 46%@45 %@45%, and in London at 35@36%. The here at 46% 645 % 646%, and in London at 356 656%. The light weight speculative funcies, such as Ohlos, C., C. and I. C., and Union Pacific were down 5 9 cent, being indifferently supported. In the closing half hour of the k-xchange, Wabash became conspicuous, making a sharp and sudden drop direct from 74% to which it had fallen carlier from 75% to 73, though later rallying to 75%. The explanation is found in the fact that Mr. Drew has kept the market stiff for a long time between 75 and 76. Yesterday a large number of his "puts" matured, but as there was of course no profit in the privileges at the disparity in existing prices, they were not pressed, These ont of the way, there was no further occasion to support these shares, and an attempt to sell long stock to consider resulted as above. Investment shares were quief, as were miscellaneous stocks (other than those above mentioned) and express. Adams was quoted at 30 bid ex dividend, \$2 per share.

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Northwestern preferred. 75% Northwestern preferred. 10% Rock Island. 10% Milwaukee and 8t. Paul pref — Ohio and Missispipt. 43% Boston, Hartford and Eric. — Panama 125 (Western Union Telegraph 78% Pacific Mali 74%

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> ROBERT BAILE, BULLION, SPECIE, AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE, 2 WALL STREET, Under Bank of the Republic, Corner of Broadway.

New York Markets.

TUESDAY, Aug. 20.—FLOUR AND MEAL—There has been a sharp decline in the low and medium grades of flour during the past few days. There has been a considerable supply of new flour coming upon the market, which not being desirable in condition has been sold lower than corresponding grades of flour from old wheat, so that on the whole prices may be quoted as even more unsettled than usual at the beginning of a crop year. Today the market for flour in sympathy with wheat was 25,35% clower to sell, in fact almost panicky. General market was dull; several round lots at 15c,25c, off delivered made the aggregate sales exceed those of yesterday. Corn made by the selection of the select

P theree, \$12.50, \$14; India mess, \$15.50 a 15; beef hame, old, w biol. \$25, \$24; India mess, \$15.50 a 15; beef hame, old, w biol. \$25, \$24; lew, \$25, \$25; hams, pickled, w b. 135 dic. bellies, Tyder No.; shoulde's, dry saited, 6 g one; lard, steam rendered, 9, \$50; c.; kettle do., 9, 60 spice; prime city, \$5, c.; bacon, Cun berland, 65, \$66 c.; short rib, 86, \$16; long clear, 75, 28c.; short clear, \$5, 50; c.; showled hams, 146, 16c; shoulders, 75, \$65 c.; showled hams, 146, 16c; shoulders, 75, \$65 c.; showled hams, 146, 16c; shoulders, 75, \$65 c.; showled; dreased hogs, 69, 265 kg.

Grand-Prices have latterly taken a downward turn, especially for red wheat and mixed corn. In wheat the d pression is mainly due to the increased supplies from the great shipments eastward from chicago have been the leading unfavorable influence, although there has been a decline should relight the though there has been a decline should, while freights have advanced and gold has declined, a combination of adverse circumstances which the shippers rarely encounter. To day wheat was again about 5c, lower; sales \$8,500 bush, at \$1.40 for No. 2 Milwankee spring, to arrive; 1.55 should bush at \$1.40 for your to the continuity of the soft new Western red. \$1.00 for your western red. \$1.70 st, not in ew Western for \$1.00 for your western red. \$1.70 st, not in ew western focases, for white white winter, constant was in lower; sales \$1.500 bush, at \$1.50 for soil and No. 2 Chicago; \$1.500 bush. \$2.500 bush. Western in store at \$1.500 round \$1.500 and \$1.500 bush. Western in store at \$1.500 round \$1.500 bush. Western in store at \$1.500 round and \$1.500 bush. \$1.500 bush. Western in store at \$1.500 c. nominal to continuity during the next was shown a fair degree of activity during the next was shown a fair degree of activity during the next was shown a fair degree of activity during the next was shown a fair degree of activity during the next was shown a fair degree of activity during the next was shown. sales 8,000 bush. Western in store at 725,c., a little out of condition.

GROCKRIES—The market has shown a fair degree of activity during the past week, especially in cofice and sugars. The first of the new crop of rice has been received from South Carolina. Molasses has remained quiet. To-day, coffee was dull and heavy ; red. 15a,187,c.; Maracaibo, 165,e48c.; Jaya, 19a,295,c., all gold; the only sale was 500 bags. Bio on private terms. Bice jobbing slowly at \$8,699c. for Carolina, 7a,75,c. for Rangoon, and 75,e77,c. for Patna. Molasses more active; the sales embraced 50 bbis, prime New Orleans at \$5c, 428 hinds. Barbaidoes, #c.; and a carge of Cuba intescovado on private terms. Sugars from at \$59,00 km, on private terms. Sugars from at \$59,00 km, on private terms. Sugars stend which a large proportion centrifugal at 95c6 flee; also, 500 bax, on private terms. No. 12 quoted at \$5c, kothed sugars stendy at 15a,13c, for best ground and crushed, 115c, for white "A." and 104c; for extra "C."

1)cc. for white " A," and 10%c. for extra " C. Live Stock Market. New York, Tue-day, Aug. 20.—There were no arrivals of beeves to-day, and none wanted. Never before have we had so many cattle sent here in one week as during the week cading yesterday, and never so few really good seems. The consequence was a bad market and a wide range of prices—1 delic. § B. ie h. rears, or 920 sheep and lambs, arrived. There was limited demand and no advance in quotations; se tone of the market was a shade firmer. We sheep at 467c. F. h., and lambs at 6620c. riy cars, or 3.590 hogs, arrived, all consigned direct y slaugherers. None were offered alive, and dwere a shade easier, but sold at 68,637c., with a large at 34c.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to at each the funeral, on Wednesday, August 20, at 24 P. M., from the residence of his parents, 676 Water st. New York.

WHITE.—On Tuesday, August 29, Aaron White, in his 22d year.

The friends of the family, and the members of the Jacob Seebacher Coterie and Urania Ciub, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, its Suffolk st. at 2 o'clock P. M.

NOTICE.—Young America Council, No. 36, O. U. A. M.,

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